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## The Johnsonian Oct. 22, 1984

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# Five Students Speak At Forum

By LISA BUIE  
TJ assistant news editor

Redistribution of parking spaces, a lottery system to determine parking, and increased space for apartment residents were several suggestions made by the five students who spoke at the parking forum Tuesday in Tillman Auditorium.

Randy Firestine, a day student, pointed out that parking on both sides of Johnson and Thurmond buildings have been allocated to faculty and staff.

"The parking system definitely needs a facelift.

Day students need to be closer because many have jobs they need to get to right after classes," Firestine said.

Residence Hall Association President Nancy Stewart said that on the whole, the system was in good shape.

"However, some changes need to be made. For example, Thomson has no parking area and one 15-minute loading zone. Many times Public Safety will see a car that has only been there five minutes and issue a ticket. There needs to be some agreement about the time," Stewart said.

Stewart explained that the lots near Withers needed attention.

"More students would park there if logs were removed and the ground was smoothed over," Stewart said. Stewart suggested that a lottery system be developed in order to help remedy problems.

"This system would be very effective. I think students would also agree to pay more for parking stickers so that extra money would be used to improve the situation," Stewart said.

Apartment Senator Kevin Lanier argued that more

spaces around Roddey and Johnson be used for apartment residents.

"Two hundred forty-three decals were sold to apartment residents and there are only 45 spaces available near the apartments. People living there need spaces they can count on. Most are not on meal plans so they have groceries to carry in," Lanier said.

According to Vice-President for Business and Finance Dr. Harold P. Tuttle, no decisions have been made regarding the situation.

"Senate will be involved in

the process of changing parking. We do plan to landscape and pave the pits. Excavating the Withers lot is a good idea. However, we must consider drainage problems before paving. Architects are currently working on this," Tuttle said.

Tuttle asked students at the forum about waiting until this summer to pave in order to avoid disruption.

"If we pave in the spring, approximately 350 cars will have nowhere to go," Tuttle said.

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXII NO. 9

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, October 22, 1984

## Class Officers Dropped

By LISA BUIE  
TJ assistant news editor

Senate passed two bills affecting the Judicial and Elections Boards last Wednesday.

According to Richardson curve of Johnson building and Senator Bryan Grant, the two on the right-hand side of the bills will improve student government's effectiveness.

In other business, senate "The judicial board will approved the History Club's charter and budgets for the now be increased from eight to twelve justices. This increase will help insure the quorum of six needed to hear cases," Grant said.

Grand said that the bill conserving Elections Board will remove class officers from the board.

"Since most class officers run for other offices, they are inactive on the board during their candidacy. This change in bylaws will insure an active, effective board," Grant said.

Grant concluded that legislation giving specific duties to class officers will be written.

Recommendation 3-84-85, proposed by Day Senator Randy Firestine, was tabled until Firestine could be pre-

sent to answer questions.

According to SGA Vice-President Tim Sturgis, the recommendation called for redistricting of parking spaces for day students around the curve of Johnson building and Senator Bryan Grant, the two on the right-hand side of the bills will improve student government's effectiveness.

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Ed Littlefield, Steve Sanders and John McConnell (left to right) play hackysac in front of Richardson. (Photo by Georgeanne Pratt)

## Phonathon Deemed Success

By CHRIS BLAKE  
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College Alumni Association's annual Phonathon which has taken place for the last three weeks may end early due to surpassing expectations of the event's organizers.

"It's possible that we will end on Oct. 23," said Director of Alumni Relations, Martie Curran.

This year's phonathon was originally slated to end on Oct. 25, but most of the alumni who were to be called for pledges have already been contacted.

"This is because of the fact that we've had such good volunteers," Curran said.

Student volunteers have worked the majority of the phones since the Phonathon began.

Curran said the credit for gaining so much student support goes to the Student Alumni Council who sent out letters and contacted virtually all of the clubs and organizations on campus to solicit volunteers.

"We're very grateful for the student response we've had. We've had every kind of organization represented," she said. See PHONATHON p. 3

## Newsbriefs

### Tri Sigma

The Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma wants to welcome their 12 new pledges: Julie Barker, Rhonda Cato, Marcia Coleman, Susan Dalton, Cathy Foster, June League, Bess Roberts, Legare Simons, May Stringfellow, Danette Stroud, Ann Tucker, and Pam Wise. Congratulations!

### Political Science Club meets

The Political Science Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 206-B. This will be a short meeting to discuss our Election Night Party at ATS and our trip to the Inauguration in January.

### Halloween party

A Halloween Party will be held Tuesday, October 23 at the Wesley Foundation building, according to Risher Brabham, Wesley Foundation Campus Minister.

A light supper will begin at 5:30, and the party will follow. The public is invited to attend.

### Winthrop Debate Society

The Winthrop Debate Society will hold a public debate Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in Wofford Hall.

According to advisor Dr. M.E. Collins, the topic of debate will be "overnight male guests on weekends in Wofford Hall."

Collins said time will be provided for audience members to participate in the debate.

### AMA

On Oct. 24, AMA will have a guest speaker. Dr. Jim Hendrix, Research and Development and Marketing at Springs Industry, will speak at 6:30 in 221 Dinkins for the American marketing Association.

### Model U. N. Recruitment Party

All persons interested in broadening their understanding of world issues and international diplomacy should attend our recruitment party for PLS 260 and PLS 261 for the spring '85 semester. The party will be on Oct. 24, 1984 in McBryde at 7:30 p.m. These classes will qualify for credit in the International Area for Graduation Requirements for freshmen and transfer students. A mock debate will be performed and refreshments will be served. This is an excellent opportunity to broaden your understanding of international politics.

### First Aid training

Dr. Suzanne Haeefe will hold First Aid Training for RA's and RD's on Thursday, October 25 and Monday, the 29th in Wofford at 6:30 p.m.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. proudly announces that Miss Glenda Lee Green will be representing Xi Phi Chapter in the Miss Black and Gold pageant at the 24th State Convention. The State Convention will be hosted in Florence, S.C. October 26-28, 1984.

### Pi Sigma Epsilon

The new business fraternity on campus invites everyone to our meetings on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Kinard room 111.

### Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office has just been informed that additional funds from the National Direct Student Loan (5% interest with 6 months grace) are available to students who are eligible for second semester, 1985. Students are urged to come by the Financial Aid Office Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and investigate eligibility for these funds. Students must have a completed 1984-85 Financial Aid Form and be eligible, based on reported income and information.

### Club sponsors trip

All students wishing to go on the Political Science Club trip to the Presidential Inauguration on the 18th-21st of January must have \$30.00 to Dr. Wilson or Laura Cude by Nov. 16th. The remaining \$30.00 must be paid by December 7 to ensure a place on the bus.

### Athletic Department

The Athletic Department is looking for a Director to direct the newly forming Pep Band. The job is salaried. Anyone interested in joining the Pep Band must have an instrument and at least high school experience. They are urged to contact Carolyn Yonce at 2129. Practice begins in November.

## Reagan Wins Mock Election

By IRVIN M. GOODWIN  
TJ staff writer

Election Day, November 6, is approximately two weeks from today. However, the student body at Winthrop has already expressed its opinion for President of the United States.

The Young Democrats Student Organization of Winthrop College held a mock presidential election on October 16 in Dinkins Student Union. The results of this election are as follows: Reagan/Bush received 189 votes, which is 67.02 percent; while Mondale/Ferraro received 93 votes which is 31.18 percent of the Winthrop vote.

Sallye McKenzie, president of the Winthrop Young Democrats, noted that she was not disappointed with the outcome of the mock election. McKenzie said, "I really expected more (votes for Reagan) because the way the polls are going nationwide." She also noted, "There has been a lot of talk nationwide about how Reagan support is in a crowd on a college level, 18-24 years old." McKenzie was, therefore, really pleased by the Mondale/Ferraro support during this mock elec-

tion.

Despite being satisfied with the Mondale/Ferraro support, McKenzie feels that this election may be indicative of how college students will vote nationwide. "The poll has been going real Republican. The University of California at Berkeley, which is usually very Democrat, is unanimously Republican this year," said McKenzie. More or less, Winthrop is generally viewed as a conservative institution. Therefore, this campus has Republican tendencies.

A reason for this voting trend among college students is that they have a strong inclination to identify themselves with the views of their parents. As such, Ronald Reagan has the advantage in the nationwide polls; therefore, this reflects on the students. "A lot of students look at the views their parents have instead of looking at the issues head on," added McKenzie. Also, McKenzie feels that many students interpret President Reagan's famous question, "Are you better off now than four years ago?" to its face value. "Many people (students) feel that they are doing better than they were last year."

Also included on the ballot of the mock election was the question, "Are you a Republican, Democrat, or Independent?" Even though most Winthrop students considered themselves Independent in the past, surprisingly, only 54 voters considered themselves Independent. However, the results revealed more Republicans than Democrats. Also, about 20 registered Democrats are voting the Reagan/Bush ticket.

McKenzie does not feel that the mock election turnout will be indicative of the student turnout on November 6. "The students at Winthrop are real apathetic when it comes to politics," McKenzie continued, "Students do not realize how this (election) will affect them." Two hundred eighty-two students participated in the mock presidential election. However, McKenzie feels this turnout percentage will reflect the general turnout on the average nationwide.

Despite national polls, McKenzie still believes Mondale has a very good chance of winning. She feels the Oct. 21 presidential debate and the way each candidate presents himself will be important factors of the outcome.

## Program Board Attends NACA

By JUDY ALSTON  
TJ staff writer

Comedians, concert bands, a video dance, and magicians were several things evaluated by members of Dinkins Student Union at the Regional Convention of the National Association of College Activities (NACA), in Savannah, Ga.

Students attending were Kathy Smith, Kip Worrell, Lane Bembek, Rob Sellers, Vince Christie, Karen Bedenbaugh, Lisa Buie, Melody Jenkins, Sally Burnside, program assistant, and DSU director Tom Webb.

Eight hundred sixty-seven students from the Southeast region attended. This region included Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi,

Tennessee, and Virginia.

Each day of the convention began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 2 a.m. During the day there were educational sessions where the representatives were taught how to do certain things pertaining to college activities. They were shown mainstage showcases which featured larger bands, club showcases, and dance showcases which featured dance bands. There were also juggling and comedy acts. The days were busy and students had no free time. Even during dinner showcases were presented.

Burnside stated that the purpose of the convention is "to get together with other schools for co-op booking." Co-op booking deals with mini tours for groups in order to get them for less. Burnside

was also elected South Carolina Unit Coordinator by all representatives from South Carolina colleges.

When asked for some opinions about the convention, DSU program board vice president, Kip Worrell, said, "I felt like it was a four-day concert. I couldn't believe that there was such a variety of things there."

"We came back with good ideas for the students for next semester and years to come; look for surprises for Spring Fling," he added.

Burnside said that plans for next semester include a video dance, and John Paul Walters in ATS on Jan. 28 and 29. Possibly the group Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin will be performing on the steps of Byrnes before the Homecoming.



# Alan Taylor Visits WC Office Unappealing

By MELINDA NOLEN  
TJ editor  
JEFFREY WOODALL  
TJ staff writer

The media should not be blamed for the images of political candidates, because they are creations of their own political campaign committees, according to Alan Taylor, week-end news and anchor person for WBTV in Charlotte.

Taylor answered questions concerning media and politics for about fifty political science students last Tuesday. The South Carolina native attended USC for about two years, and later worked for WIS-TV in Columbia. He has worked for WBTV for two years.

"We cover politics almost like a sporting event," said Taylor. All political reporters travel around in packs covering the same events. National media personalities are given

more access to prime political coverage. In Taylor's opinion, the local news teams would give more favorable coverage to the candidates because of their limited access to information.

Although national reporters have the advantage of direct contact with the candidates on a daily basis, local reporters tend to present the candidates in a more in-depth manner. Taylor explained, national newscasts only have thirty minutes to give world news, whereas local newscasts have up to an hour to present events on a national and local level.

Regardless, Taylor continued, "They (the candidates) look out for national media, because they get broader exposure."

Concerning campaign strategies, Taylor said, "I think the political ads will have more influence on voters than media coverage."

Taylor explained that reporters are not biased while reporting. "We're journalists first, we look at all the issues. I'd like to think that most politicians don't know what candidate I'm affiliated with."

In order to protect himself from claims of bias, Taylor is not registered as a party affiliate with the Elections Board. "Even my wife doesn't know who I voted for in the last election," Taylor said.

He said that WBTV refuses political advertisements during news programs in order to maintain political objectivity.

Candidates usually receive equal air time due to campaign activity schedules. These schedules offer candidates a chance to publicly respond to opponents' accusations. "We try to point out what one is doing in relation to the other," Taylor said.

(CPS)—The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reports.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants,'" suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the Wanserski, an AGB spokesperson's sponsor, the As-

sociation of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position." But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the cants," suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the Wanserski, an AGB spokesperson's sponsor, the As-

## New Addition Sigma Tau Beta Hits Winthrop

By KIM ATKINS  
TJ staff writer

Sigma Tau Beta is a new, local sorority at Winthrop. Only about four weeks old, membership is already up to 35 according to Mary Frye, President of Sigma Tau Beta.

The purpose of the new sorority is to promote friendship and to serve the school and community. Frye said they are already involved with the CROP Walk and the bike-a-thon. They have been asked to help out in the Hunger Run and Eagle Run next semester. An elections day party has been planned for Nov. 1.

Fund raising has already begun with candy sales and

they are making wooden lap board that will be available for orders at Halloween Happening. Sigma Tau Beta is in the process of selecting a philanthropy, but according to Frye, a definite one has not been set at this time.

The sorority began about four weeks ago. At first there were eight girls planning to start a chapter of Chi Omega, but the National Organization of Chi Omega said they were not interested in expansion. The girls then decided to start a local sorority. Frye said that, as of right now, they are only interested in being a local sorority.

The eight original members have now expanded to 35.

They are still accepting new members and are not going to put a limit on the number of members according to Frye. Officers elected two weeks ago include: Mary Frye, president; Rhonda Arms, vice-president; Rhonda McCallym, treasurer; Hope Treadway, secretary. Frye said the officers are "doing a terrific job."

"They have had good attendance at meeting and the members are all excited about a new sorority," Frye said. Faculty advisor is Communications professor, Elizabeth Williams and Frye stated that "Christina Grabel has been a great help."

## Fraternity Offers Service

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the new fraternity on campus, is now offering a new service to students on campus, Teke-a-Ride.

Teke-a-Ride is offered to students who are incapable of driving home after "a night on the town." "We are trying to do something about the serious drinking and driving problem. We care about our fellow students," said Steve Leighton, TKE secretary.

The service is in effect from Thursdays through Saturdays until 1 a.m. Teke-a-Ride is sponsored by

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and Quality Business Machines located on Cherry Road.

Vice-President Steve Anthony said, "I'm really proud of our guys for voting on and acting upon such a fine service for students of Winthrop College."

If you are in need of Teke-a-Ride, call 3852. "This is a free service, but not a taxi service. If someone is legitimately drunk, then we will assume responsibility of driving them home," added Leighton.

## Phonathon

Continued from p. 3  
said.

Many of the student volunteers have said they enjoyed working on the phonathon this year.

Curran feels making the event fun for its workers is a large part of having a successful fund raiser.

"We try to make sure they have a good time and we've

had nice comments from the alumni about the students," Curran said.

While phonathon organizers have done well with student and alumni volunteers alike, Curran said, "We could use more faculty although we've had an excellent response from staff."

The phonathon has averaged about \$6,000 in pledges

per working night with hours from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. They have taken in an estimated \$81,000.

Curran said it is difficult to compare this year's phonathon with past events because of differences. Last year the phonathon lasted just three weeks while it may run four weeks this time.

Also, organizers have more

than doubled their number of phones from recent years. They have worked with 38 phones for this year.

The phonathon is just one part of the fund-raising procedures to benefit the Alumni Annual fund. Over all in pledges including those from alumni not by the phonathon, the "fund" is \$15,000 richer than it was at this time last year.

Prizes for phonathon workers this year will go to the person who collects the most pledges and to other persons for specific achievements toward the phonathon.

They will include a vacation at a condominium in Surfside Beach, a hundred dollar prize, and a fifty dollar prize.



# EDITORIALS

## Guest policy needs revision

Buzz, buzz: here comes another man sneaking into the side door of Wofford in the middle of the night.

It is time to change the visitation policy at Winthrop. We need to update the rules dictating us. Presently, students can have guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms Monday thru Thursday from noon until midnight, Friday from noon until 2 a.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. until midnight. All guests are supposed to be escorted at all times.

These guidelines are difficult to enforce, and they are not enforced in every dorm on the Winthrop campus. Visitation rules are not strictly enforced in men's dorms. This is partially because personal safety factors are not as important for men as women.

As for Thomson, since it is co-ed, there is no way to enforce the rules, unless the resident assistants stay up all night and monitor the halls.

At Winthrop, there is an unwritten policy that women can visit men's rooms at any time; however, the same is not true in the women's dorms. Students must be more careful with sneaking guests in the women's dorms, but it is done.

If we want to have guests in our rooms, and if our roommates are not inconvenienced, we should have this right.

We advertise Winthrop as a co-educational, state-supported school, and we should have the same rights as other students attending state-supported schools. The University of South Carolina in Columbia has complex housing rules, but these rules are more realistic and less hypocritical than Winthrop policies.

Basically, they have four plans. Plan A is for apartments and their visitation policies are self-regulated. Plan B only allows visitation from noon until 2 a.m. on Saturdays and noon until 11:30 p.m. on Sundays. Presently, part of one female dorm and part of one male dorm follow this plan.

Plan C permits visitation from noon until 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Seven residence halls operate under these rules.

Plan D visitation hours are noon until 11:30 Monday thru Thursday. Continuous open visitation hours are noon Friday until 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests must be escorted. Overnight guests must be registered. Seven dorms presently follow these guidelines.

A unique feature of the USC housing plan is that student vote can change dorm visitation rules. "In order for a change to be in effect, it must be approved by two-thirds of the residents," said Jim McMahon, Director of Resident Student Development.

The Student Life Committee is working on some plans for changing the visitation policy. The rough plans include roommates signing contracts saying that they approve of having overnight guests. Guests would be registered before 2 a.m. and would keep a visitation card while visiting.

Guests could leave any time when escorted out the main doors. Guests must stay in the rooms after 2 a.m. Only two guests would be permitted per room. These ideas are a step in the right direction.

With student input and support we can try to update our policies. Of course the final decision at Winthrop goes to the administration and the Board of Trustees; however, this is our school. We pay tuition, and we should determine the rules we live by.



## Parking Forum, Another Sign Of Apathy

By BETH INGRAM  
TJ news editor

A parking forum was held Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 4:30-6:00 in Tillman for students and several faculty and administrators to discuss the current parking problems for students on campus. Only a dozen of our 5055 students attended the forum. Five of those students spoke at the forum, according to Dean of Students Jeff Mann.

All right, people, we complain and gripe about the parking on campus, but when given the opportunity to voice our opinions and present solutions in a productive way we don't even bother to attend a forum for us, the students. The forum was scheduled for only an hour and a half, and I'm sure a lot more than a dozen students had the time to attend.

Faculty and administrators held the forum for us, the students - not just for their health (as a matter of fact I bet it was somewhat of a headache). They have their own designated parking places, so how could it benefit them. Isn't that a sign that the administrators are working for us?

According to Mann, the administrators' hands are tied; a possible solution has not been discovered as of yet. They are in the process of asking the student senate to give a recommendation for a revised parking system, by Thanksgiving.

"We were disappointed in the attendance of the forum. This is a topic that generates a lot of complaint. We want to solve the problem. We want student input, but what can we do without response? The comments we got were good with good points," said Mann.

We don't even have the right to complain if we aren't willing to help solve this problem by giving our input when given the chance.

I realize an actual solution would be difficult to come to, but why not try by attending a forum to discuss the problem? One of you out there may have the perfect solution but are "too slack or lazy" to attend.

If you do have a solution, could you at least take the time to tell your senator or Dean Mann? (That wouldn't take too much effort, would it?) I agree the parking problem is serious on our campus. It's troublesome as well as dangerous to park far away from your dorm.

And don't give me that line, "I didn't know about it." We, THE JOHNSONIAN, ran an article in the Oct. 1 issue plus an ad was in last week's paper.

Come on people. The administration is doing everything they can to improve our school, with renovations, reaching out to alumni, recruiting new students, and improving Winthrop's image as a college, so can't we at least give a little help and input for them?

I realize we've been harping on apathy, but it's true, Winthrop students are truly apathetic! The lack of participation at parking forum is a prime example.

## Johnsonian

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# Where's the chief?

By ROBERT McDONALD  
TJ contributing editor

Guess what, folks? Winthrop College doesn't have a president. At least we don't have an inaugurated president. Pretty shocking, huh? When I found out this week that our great leader, Phil, has not been ceremonially vested with the powers of the office of president, I could not believe my ears. This couldn't be the same Phil Lader that has almost become Mr. Ceremony and Show Time, himself.

Correct me if I'm wrong. Don't most people who are elected or appointed to some position of importance typically pursue their actual inauguration to that position with a good bit of excitement and anticipation? Well, I suppose this "unwritten rule" just holds true for most people. Dynamic Phil is probably exempt.

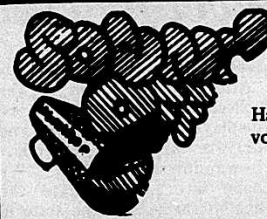
I almost accepted that reason (about being exempt)

when I tried to find the rationale behind Phil waiting so long. But, think about it, Rededication Ceremonies next month? Pretty smart, if you people. It took the Board of Trustees nearly nine months to choose him from "a number of exceptionally qualified persons." Now, he has waited almost a year and a half to formally announce to the academic community that he, Philip Lader, a successful businessman and Harvard and Oxford trained lawyer, has been named the seventh president of Winthrop College. Realizing this, my "exemption theory" was cancelled.

There had to be another reason. So, I toyed with ideas, and I think I've got it all figured out. Yeah, for me. Once again, Phil has proven himself smarter than us all. Why should he have been inaugurated at one of the comparatively "nothing" events that have taken place at Winthrop since his appointment when he could wait, as he did, and turn the whole

thing into something like a Hollywood Premiere at the Rededication Ceremonies next month? Pretty smart, if you people. It took the Board of Trustees nearly nine months to choose him from "a number of exceptionally qualified persons." Now, he has waited almost a year and a half to formally announce to the academic community that he, Philip Lader, a successful businessman and Harvard and Oxford trained lawyer, has been named the seventh president of Winthrop College. Realizing this, my "exemption theory" was cancelled.

Well, now that I have my answer, I suppose I will be able to sleep better tonight. . . But, then again, I might have made things rougher on myself. I truly do not know how I will be able to contain my emotions in all this eager anticipation of Philip Lader Day. I do hope they save me a seat, because I wouldn't miss this action for the world.



Have you registered to vote? Why?



"Yes. I feel that everyone should register. My vote is important, and I want to make my choice count."

Linda Marine, junior



"No. I really haven't had the time. School work, you know?!"

Carmen Alston, junior



"Yes, in the 1980 presidential election."

Bryon Carter, senior



"Yes, because I don't want to vote for anyone who is going to raise our taxes any higher than they already are."

Walter Cronister, sophomore



"Yes, because there is no way I will vote for someone who will raise taxes or whose religion will marry homosexuals."

Buddy Baker, sophomore

## TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Letters to the editor

### Apathy

Dear editor,

As a commuting student at Winthrop I would like to express my opinion about the "lack of student response" at Winthrop.

You stated that there is a lack of response concerning letters written to THE JOHNSONIAN. I feel there is a lack of response at Winthrop, period.

My only opportunity to get to know my fellow students is before or after a class. I have tried my best to start an intelligent conversation with someone and I get virtually no response.

What is wrong with the students at Winthrop? Is it so hard to take some time and give of yourselves? Is it so hard to get to know someone who wants to get to know you? People, that's how we

expand our horizons. Think of all the people you know who have enriched your lives.

Please, next time someone tries to start a conversation with you, take the few minutes to really listen to them. Both of you will be the better for it.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Bayliff

### Advertise

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the article in the October 15 JOHNSONIAN called "DSU works hard for students." Yes, I would be upset if I planned a party and only two people showed up, but that has never happened to me. Why don't I

have the same problem at DSU? Because I let people know that I'm having a party.

Just last Saturday I went to the horse show at the Coliseum. Very few people were there. I think that my friend and I were probably the only WC students there. When I told my friends about it they were surprised to hear that events like that were even put on in the Coliseum. Some were aware of this fact but never knew what was coming. The solution is a simple one, ADVERTISE. Let the student body know what's going on before you knock them down for not participating. I've never seen a single sign up for any event at the Coliseum this semester and only got to go to the horse show because my friend works with WC staff.

Sincerely,  
Sharon L. Pearce



## Artist to develop collection

By JODY BROWN  
TJ staff writer

There are few people who are twice retired at age 70 and still branching out in new directions. For Ed Lewandowski, however, who retired in May as art department chairman and was named artist-in-residence in July, handling such a task is simply an exciting new challenge.

Lewandowski, born in Milwaukee, Wis. to Polish parents, came to Winthrop in 1973 after having retired as president of the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. An American Precisionist painter, Lewandowski has had works featured in numerous publications, exhibits and museums, private, corporate, and public collections.

Lewandowski has received many awards and honors and has executed 26 commissioned works including a glass mural for Milwaukee's St. Luke's Hospital, a painting for the Ford Motor Company, four murals for the Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee, a commemorative stamp depicting the Polish millennium for the U.S. Post Office in Washington, D.C., and a portrait of Pope Pius XI. His works have been privately collected by such notables as Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"The most important activity I will undertake as Winthrop's artist-in-residence will be the development of an art collection for the college," says Lewandowski. "I'll be hoping to receive works donated by former students and from dealers who contribute to public and private museums. I'll also be purchasing some works from prominent Southeastern artists with donations to the college."

The Winthrop collection will include paintings, sculpture, prints, mixed media, print

making, ceramics and crafts. "After an exhibition of the collection as a unit it will be displayed in the public and private areas of campus," Lewandowski explains. "We hope later to circulate the exhibit throughout the state in other institutions and museums of art."

Lewandowski will maintain an office in Rutledge with limited office hours so that he can counsel art students. He plans to invite guest artists to take part in special seminars and to exhibit their works. He will also catalogue Winthrop's existing art collection which consists of approximately 100 works.

In addition to these responsibilities, Lewandowski will continue his own art works. He is currently working on a series of oil paintings on canvas to be exhibited in a one-man showing in April of 1985 at the Sid Deutsch Gallery in New York, NY. The clean, crisp, precise paintings, "Amish Farmscapes," feature the classical architectural forms of Amish farms and homes.

Lewandowski and his wife, Delores, spent several weeks in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania two summers ago observing the Amish community.

"I'm working from sketches made while there and expounding upon them in the actual paintings." Some of Lewandowski's former themes have included the industrial structures of his hometown Milwaukee and the structures of shipping piers.

The collection of "Amish Farmscapes" will be on sale to collectors. "I think it's important for the works to have a good home and public exposure. Besides," he adds



Lewandowski

with a grin, "how many children do you want around the house?" Lewandowski and his wife are collectors themselves of art from various cultures including pre-Colombian sculpture, African artifacts, Eskimo art, and Russian icons.

"We've traveled throughout the European countries, Mexico, Canada, South America and we've criss-crossed the United States many times. One must constantly seek to experience the arts in their various forms. An artist is interested in anything that we can visually comprehend."

Married 44 years, the Lewandowski's have no children. "But I've had contact with children and young people for 40 years as an educator. That's longer than most parents live with their children.

"I enjoy working with people and I enjoy my paintings. Working daily in the studio is a labor of love. If I had a choice to make I would choose to do exactly as I have done."

## Hutto assassinates

By TOM STEARNS  
TJ staff writer

Richardson resident Tommy Hutto confessed this week to the blatant and cold-blooded assassinations of 19 fellow students. His victims consisted mostly of persons who have been linked to the deaths of over 60 male students throughout Richardson dormitory. Hutto spoke with pride about the "19 notches on his gun."

Actually Hutto was the winner of Richardson's first Assassins Tournament. The only injuries that occurred were a few damaged egos. "Assassins" is a game of tracking and pursuit and of avoiding being tracked. It was used as a method of introducing Richardson residents to each other, and also giving them a fun experience.

At the beginning of the game, each participant is given a "contract" with the name of another participant. He then has to track that person down and shoot him with a dart gun. The game's catch is that while you're tracking somebody, somebody else is tracking you. Once a person is "killed," he must turn

over his contract to his assailant. The winner is the last person left alive at the end of the game.

When asked about his strategy, Hutto explained, "Most people got paranoid and were afraid to come out of their rooms. The people like that made themselves easy targets, because you know where they are and can stake them out."

Hutto admitted, "I didn't take the game seriously until I realized we were down to the last few people and that I had a chance to win, so I decided to go for it."

Hutto's victory drive led to some off-the-wall methods of staking out victims, ranging from hiding in closets to buying a false beard to disguise himself. But perhaps his strangest method was hiding out under a bed for 13 hours. As Hutto explained it, "the guy knew I was coming for him and went home. I got into his room and hid under his bed. That was at 9:00 at night. The guy didn't come in until the next morning, and I got him then. The worst part was the guy didn't have a carpet! I had to lie on a hard floor."

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## Registration date announced

By KIM ATKINS  
TJ staff writer

With registration time approaching, spring semester early registration will begin on November 7. This year's fee-paying policy will be different, according to Karen Jones.

Early registration will be Nov. 7-20, with no registration on Nov. 15. One day of add/drop for early registration will be held on Nov. 26. Open registration will be held on Jan. 11, noon-7 p.m. This year, instead of two after-

noons of add/drop, there will be one whole day of add/drop on Jan. 15, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Jones said.

Those students who register early must pay fees by Dec. 7. This year, according to Dr. Tuttle, fees can be paid until Jan. 3 with a \$20 late fee. After this date students must go through open registration if they have not yet paid.

Dr. Tuttle said this change came about because the deadline used to come right after the office had basically closed down for Christmas and only a skeleton staff was left.

This caused many problems for students who had questions about their bills. Dr. Tuttle "met with a group of

student leaders" last year to decide on this new policy. It was the students' suggestion to move the reinstatement deadline until Jan. 3. Students this year can pay in December while they are still here on campus and the offices are fully staffed so fee-paying "problems can be worked out in advance" so students do not lose their early spring registration. Dr. Tuttle feels this new change will work better for both students and faculty.

# Hope tickets selling well

By CHRIS BLAKE  
TJ staff writer

Tickets to the Bob Hope performance on November 9 are selling as well if not better than expected.

Tom Webb, director of the Student Union, said that by Oct. 22, "we will have sold all of the \$12.50 tickets" as more orders are coming in daily. Around four thousand of the original six thousand, five hundred tickets are already sold.

The first day tickets were made available, they were sold only to students, faculty and staff. An estimated eighteen thousand tickets were sold at that time.

"We've had super response from the Winthrop community and we're getting calls (about tickets) from all over the state and North Carolina," Webb said.

Because the tickets are selling so fast, Webb and other organizers already expect a

record crowd. "We're anticipating the first sell-out at the Coliseum. It will be certainly the largest crowd ever assembled at the Coliseum," he said.

All of the sales so far have been achieved with minimal promotion. There have not been any radio or television advertisements. Those types of ads will not begin until late October.

For a while, Student Union organizers thought large-scale promotions might not be needed at all.

"Initially we were well ahead of pace. Right now we're on pace on a day-to-day basis," Webb said.

Since Winthrop's Coliseum is smaller than most places where Hope performs, it took a great deal of time and effort to get him to come. The Student Union is taking all the financial risks involved in bringing Bob Hope to campus as they are promoting the entire affair themselves.

Webb commended the Union

saying, "They need to be saluted on their willingness to do this. The success of the show will be theirs."

Involved in the contract worked out by Winthrop's manager are the Lear jet to fly Hope in, a twenty-one piece orchestra, catering, and stage equipment that the Student Union will provide.

By bringing Bob Hope to campus, Webb hopes to open the door to move big-name entertainment such as Bill Cosby and Red Skelton.

The show itself will last about two hours. Besides Hope, a female vocalist will perform and Webb has received preliminary permission to allow the Winthrop singers to perform. Webb suggests that persons attending come early.

"The more people who come early the less jam will be at 7:45," he said. Doors will open at 7:00 or 7:15.

## Nationwide Dorm crowding returns

CLEVELAND, OH (CPS)-- fall, many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, reports Jim Grimm, president of roll University (JCU) senior College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI).

And while a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges to spoil this situation," and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.

"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch says. "It's really work-out great."

Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and the others is costing a "substantial" amount of money, says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life.

But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected six percent enrollment increase.

In part because they've been successful in recruiting new students and in part because more students are opting to live on-campus this

And while a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges to spoil this situation," and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.

At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them.

But a shortage of off-campus as well as on-campus housing is making a bad situation worse, officials report.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4000 housing requests because of overcrowding there, says Lawrence Halle, associate housing director.

## Today, twenty years ago

By KAY ARROWOOD  
TJ staff writer

1) A mock U.S. election was planned where students would "debate issues in the current Presidential campaign, attend rallies, and register and vote in a mock election." The Young Democrats and Republicans sponsored the activity.

2) The Class Cheerleaders posed on a balcony in front of Byrnes Auditorium in preparation for the Annual Classes Night. The "Best Class" was awarded a silver trophy.

3) Although attendance at the Raduga Dancers (a Russian ballet troupe) was the largest ever at an Artist Series production, the en-

thusiasm of the audience almost bordered on rudeness for the traditional ballet customs.

4) Dale Hayes, author of "Campus Chatter," urges students to "find your TJ Social Column Representative and drop... a line."

5) In the faculty golf tournament, Dr. David Gover took the top honors in the championship flight, Bob Bristow took the honors in the first flight, and Ed Guettler also led his group, the second flight.

6) The first extensive permanent Oriental Art Collection at a Southern College or University (was) donated to Winthrop by H.C. Yang of Taipei, Taiwan, China.

7) Sophomores and juniors must have had their im-

munization shots before they could get their grades at the end of the semester, according to Mrs. B.C. Wilson, R.S. at the infirmary.

8) The Smart Shop advertised the Andy Williams sweater, a stripe-insert, v-neck slipover that was 65% wool, 35% Mohair, and came in the beautiful colors of lemon yellow and aqua.

9) Linda Boland, president of Granddaughter's Club, announced that freshmen class blazers and skirts (were) expected to arrive the first week in December.

10) A new organization was formed at Winthrop for those interested in studying the Russian language and folk ways of the Russian people.

## RHA attends convention

By DENISE MORTON  
Special to TJ

Members of Residence Hall Association and Hall Council attended SAACURH, South Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, October 12-14 at North Carolina State University to exchange ideas and to discuss problems concerning residence halls on

campuses around the South, according to Nancy Stewart, RHA president.

Stewart said, "The Conference boosted our enthusiasm for Winthrop College and upcoming events such as the Cassens' Cup and the Alcohol Awareness Week. It also gave the members a chance to get to know each other and to feel more comfortable about working together

this year."

Winthrop was presented with an award for "Program of the Month" for August of 1984 for the participation of RHA in the Student Activities Fair held on the lawn in front of Byrnes Auditorium.

RHA will hold a workshop for all Hall Council Treasures Thursday, October 24 at 4 p.m. in Dinkins.

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# SPORTS

## Yonce promotes coliseum events

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ sports editor

Have you ever wondered who promotes the events and concerts the Coliseum hosts? I used to think it must be someone in D.S.U.—that's wrong! We now have a new Student Program Director (SPD). The SPD is a newly created position within the athletic department, with the job of promoting athletic events, as well as trade shows, concerts, and banquets.

This new SPD is Carolyn Yonce, a Winthrop graduate now entering her second year of promoting coliseum activities. Mrs. Yonce has been married 23 years to husband Donald, a Rock Hill native. They have four children ranging in age from 12 to 22.

Her children could be the reason Mrs. Yonce is known for her youthful charm and cheerful attitude. Upon walking into her office one might think he is in a teenager's bedroom. Mrs. Yonce's walls are covered with plaques, awards and autographed pictures of rock stars.

Mrs. Yonce received these autographed pictures along with some valuable experiences while serving the past four years as hostess and coordinator of backstage hospitalities at Carowinds. In contrast to this Mrs. Yonce was also a high school math teacher and the coach of a National Championship cheerleading squad.

With all this varied experience it is easy to see why Mrs. Yonce is excited about her new challenge here at Winthrop. "It is exciting to start a new program, set new goals, and work with the promotions people," said Mrs. Yonce. Mrs. Yonce has already set some goals for our coliseum this year. These include: four concerts a year appealing to a wide audience, booking more trade shows, and increasing the overall use of the coliseum. Mrs. Yonce has already made a big start toward her goal with the booking of Bob Hope Concert, a horse show, a Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, and various other conventions and athletic events. Though Mrs. Yonce will not give any definite answers to who will be the next concert attraction, I have heard rumors that Ronald Reagan will open up for Elton John. That is, if they both feel up to par. No, seriously, I suspect that many big things will be happening at the coliseum as a result of Mrs. Yonce's enthusiasm and hard work.

As if all this weren't enough, Mrs. Yonce is also the coach of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads, along with coordinating the Golden Garnets dance team, the Eaglettes and the Eagle Mascot. The theme for the basketball teams and the cheerleaders is "Big Stuff," and the cheerleaders will be throwing T-shirts to the crowd following each Winthrop dunk.

Mrs. Yonce realizes her responsibilities and has already taken a big step toward completing her goals. "Since we are a state-supported school we have an obligation to the entire community to bring in a wide variety of events," Yonce said.

Though I don't know Mrs. Yonce well, I feel confident that she is the type of person we, the students, will be able to relate to. Through this article, I have referred to Carolyn Yonce as "Mrs. Yonce." Well enough of that. We are totally behind you, Carolyn. Make us proud!

## Eagle Events

### Soccer

Oct. 25	Erskine College	Away 4 p.m.
Oct. 29	NAIA District 6 playoff	

### Volleyball

Oct. 23	Baptist/Erskine	6 p.m.
Oct. 24	College of Charleston	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Limestone/Francis Marion	5 p.m.

### Men's Cross Country

Oct. 27	Big South Conference	Charleston, S.C.
Nov. 3	NAIA District 6 Championship	Spartanburg, S.C.

### Women's Cross Country

Nov. 3	NAIA District 6 Championship	Spartanburg, S.C.
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## Softball slated for success

By CINDY JOHNSON  
TJ sports writer

What does it take to make a team that finishes first in the District two years in a row? Head Softball Coach Frankie Griffin and Assistant Coach Anthony Joster obviously know the answer because that is exactly what the Lady Eagles Softball Team has done. In fact, the Eagles can boast that they are the only Winthrop team ever to go to the Nationals two consecutive years and finish in the top five in the nation both times.

Coach Foster stated, "I feel at this point that we could have a repeat performance of the last two years. We are looking even better in practice than we expected."

And practice they do. The Lady Eagles have been practicing and going through drills since the first week of school. "We are working on fundamentals and weight training now, but we are really emphasizing academics. Academics is the most important thing," said Coach Griffin.

By having fall drills, Griffin hopes to look at each individual player and find the main strengths and weaknesses of the team. "We are a young team

with eight veterans and eight new players. The fall practices give us a chance to get to know each other and see in which areas we need the most work."

Griffin said the main strengths of the team would be speed and depth in pitching. "We will be very strong offensively," he said. Beyond the game itself, Griffin feels that the team has an extremely good attitude and is showing much eagerness during the practices.

Returning from last year's team are All-Americans Diane Sisley and Paige Nichols. Sisley, a junior, plays the shortstop position and Nichols shows much promise in her senior year of pitching. Last year her record was 13-3. Nichols and Sisley, along with All-District catcher Patti Donaldson, will serve as captains for the 1985 season. Lynn Bouknight, who had a 50 record last year, will also serve as a pitcher. Returning to the outfield will be Sherry McGill from Smyrna, S.C. Infielder Land Riley is from Florence and she will be covering the third base position. Muff McFadden, from Turbeville, S.C. and Debbie Easterling, who also plays basketball, will be used as utility players this season.

Griffin remarked that the Eagles had very good luck with

recruits. "We picked up eight newcomers and all of them are showing promise during practice," he said. Standout Dutchie Lane, a transfer from Cecil Community College, will play in the outfield along with Becky Lemons from Vienna, Virginia. Lemons transfers to Winthrop from the University of Virginia. Newcomers to the Eagle infield include Cindy Gentry, first baseman from Knoxville, Tenn.; Kelly Green, who is battling for the third base position; and LaRue Howard, second baseman from Inman, S.C. Michelle Miruski is a freshman pitcher from Alexandria, Virginia. New York recruit Wendy Wood will also add depth to the pitching spot. Walk-on Karen Nicholson from Saluda will serve as a utility player.

The Eagles have had one scrimmage thus far in the year, defeating Lander College in a double-header. Miruski and Bouknight were the winning pitchers.

Griffin is looking for a repeat of the past two years. "This team will be the fastest and most capable team offensively that we have ever had," he said.

The Lady Eagles will officially open their season on March 1 with a double-header against Tusculum.

## WC trainers keep athletes healthy

By SUZY ARMSTRONG  
TJ sports writer

Winthrop College trainers are an important part of an Eagle athlete's life. They are the men and women behind the scenes willing to help an athlete heal after an injury through hot tub workouts, rubdowns and proper bandaging of the injured areas.

These trainers attend all the athletic events, most practices, and scrimmages that the Winthrop College teams participate in. Trainers at Winthrop take such courses as anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, and exercise physiology to aid them in their jobs. On-the-job training and courses are ways in which trainers gain experience. A minimum of 1800 hours is required for a trainer to receive his Internship. Also in order to be eligible to take the National

Athletic Trainers exam, a list of compliances given by a supervising certified athletic trainer must be met. This includes 1600 hours in the training room, a minimum of 200 hours on practice fields and travel time, PE courses, and two letters of reference from a team supervisor and physician. The pass/fail rate of this exam is approximately fifty percent. "Lack of experience is mainly why fifty percent fail," according to Joe Kinney, Head Trainer at Winthrop.

Once the trainer passes the test, he is considered to be an Entry Level Trainer. In order to continue training, six Continuing Education courses must be taken every three years.

When asked about a future in athletic training, graduate assistant Mark Nichols said,

"It's going to be wide open. North Carolina passed a bill stating that teacher trainers are required in high school, and possibly other states will follow." High schools are the biggest areas for jobs, although there are many available in colleges and clinics.

Athletic trainers at Winthrop College are mainly concerned with getting the athletes back in action after an injury. "It gives me a good feeling to see somebody get back out on the field after an injury," said Nichols. Commenting also, Phil Threat, Senior Undergraduate, said, "I've been involved in athletics and I have self-satisfaction in knowing I can help people." Winthrop College trainers seem to really care about their teams.

# Vampires enjoy midnight madness

By TODD HUTCHISON  
TJ sports writer

Monday, October 15 marked another first in the history of Winthrop men's and women's basketball. The night marked the first "Midnight Madness" practice for Winthrop. In accordance with the move to a division 1 program the teams had to wait until October 15th to have their first "official" practice. The teams were split up into the garnets and the golds, with the women taking the court first and the men following.

In the women's contest the gold team was coached by Jodi Travis and the garnet was coached by Nancy Archer.

The game was a fast paced game. With regulation being climaxed when with four seconds left, the gold team passed the ball the length of the floor with

Debbie "Radar" Easterling hitting a shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. During overtime the garnet team pulled ahead and won 78-70. Strong performances were turned in by Stephanie Morris, 22 points, 10 rebounds; Sharon Lee, 21 points, 13 rebounds; Martha Foster, 11 points, 12 rebounds for the garnet team. The gold team was highlighted by "Radar" Easterling hitting 28 points and pulling down 12 boards. Easterling was helped by Fran Marshall with 12 points, 12 rebounds; and Mary Susan Austin with 16 points.

After the game head coach Debbie Lancaster said, "I was real pleased with the hustle the players showed, everyone gave 100 percent. In the first half, Martha Foster was impressive on the boards and in the second half, Stephanie Morris came on

real strong."

The men's game was also a fast-paced game with Jeff Burkhamer coaching the gold team. The game was close until midway through the second half when the gold team put on a defensive surge and went on to win 82-71. The game was also marked by several strong performances. Allen Washington, 23 points, 14 rebounds; Pete Scantlebury, 20 points, 11 rebounds; and Brandon McGee with 12 points led the way for the gold team. For the garnet team, strong games were turned in by Fred McKinnon, 18 points, 10 rebounds; Tom Chepke, 9 points, 9 rebounds; and Jerome McKiver with 9 points and a game leading 9 assists.

Assistant coach Billy Mims said, "I feel it was a good occasion for the basketball team.



The team jams before the game (Photo by Georgeanne Pratt, TJ photo editor)

The boys shot the ball real well and they moved up and down the court good. I think we will be able to give the fans a team that will be exciting to watch." Mims also said he would like to thank the students and fans who showed for the occasion.

## Winthrop College orphan Eagle needs name

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
TJ sports writer

Carolina has "Cocky," Mississippi State has "Moe the Mule," Florida State has "The Orange Men." What does Winthrop College have? Winthrop College has a 7-foot pink-feathered, yellow-footed doughnut-eating Orphan Eagle. Sad but true, the Winthrop Eagle does not have a name.

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with the orphan himself, is sponsoring a "Name the Eagle" contest from now until November 9th. The winner will be featured during the half-

time of the basketball game against the European team on November 16.

If you want to name the Eagle, send a postcard with your name for the Eagle, your name, phone and box number to: "Name the Eagle," P.O. Box 6840, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

The man behind the Eagle costume wishes to remain anonymous but he says he enjoys his job.

He said, "I went to the cheerleading camp with the cheerleaders and there were mascots from 53 other colleges there, also. The first thing we

learned was how to walk. The walk has to fit the character. Everything is exaggerated; it looks simple but you've got to put a lot of expression behind the actions, like waving and walking."

Why does this mystery man do what he does? He said, "I enjoy making the people laugh. It's hard to put into words but I like to make people happy. I got into it last year when I saw the old Eagle at a basketball game. All of the girls around him were laughing and I thought I'd like to do it, too. I talked to Les, who was the Eagle at the time and he told me to talk to

Nield Gordon. Coach Gordon told me to contact him in August; I did; he directed me to Carolyn Yonce and she gave me the job."

What does the orphaned Eagle get out of it all? He "I get a chance to act like a fool. Actually, it has helped me as a person. It makes you more outgoing. When I get into the Eagle suit, it's like shedding an old skin and putting on a new one. The good thing about the mascot is that he never makes a mistake. If I fall down and bust my rear that's okay. I get up and shake it off. No one knows

The Eagle also enjoys audience participation. He said, "It's kind of hard when everyone just sits there and stares at you. Winthrop needs more school spirit. I don't know what it'll take. Maybe a winning team, a national title or joining the NCAA. But we need something. This whole job is made worthwhile when a little kid comes up and gives me a hug or an older person says, 'Hey, Eagle, we love you.'"

## Moore Pleased With Golf Team

By TAL JOHNSON  
TJ sports writer

Although the Winthrop College golf team is not off to a blazing start by any stretch of the imagination, head coach Steve Moore is in his words "pleased" with the progress so far.

In the Eagles' first tournament, they finished 7th out of 20 in the Methodist College tournament in Fayetteville, N.C. The golfers recorded an 8th place finish in the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational in a field that included such powers as N.C. State, Duke, Virginia Commonwealth and U.N.C. at Chapel Hill.

Perhaps another fact looms even bigger on Moore's mind though. That is the choice of

the Eagles' home course. The Springs Mills complex located partly in Lancaster, Fort Mill, and Chester is, according to Moore, "one of the most beautiful and well-kept complexes in the area. Playing on a course so well maintained can only help to lower scores," Moore went on to say.

One can bet that it will. One of the Eagles' top golfers, Joey Fredrick, played his high school golf on the Springs complex. "We would also like to thank the people at Springs for their support. We're lucky to be able to use such a fine course," said Moore.

Besides Joey Fredrick, Casey Smith will also be counted on to spark the Winthrop team. "There's no doubt these guys' experience is going

to help us," Moore said.

It appears as if the team will need it. Winthrop has been invited to the South Carolina Intercollegiate Invitational which pits such schools as Clemson, Carolina, The Citadel, and Furman against each other as well as the Eagles. The team is also scheduled for an individual match with Francis Marion, and is hoping to get asked to some spring tournaments.

"I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season. The main thing we've got going for us is our rigid schedule. We're playing against some of the top golfers in the nation. To make a respectable showing next to material like this can only look good for us," Moore explained.

Support  
Winthrop  
Athletics



# Writing center offers help to students

By MARGO SHILL  
TJ staff writer

The Writing Center has often been labeled "the center for freshmen and dummy writers." Yet its services provide help to all students concerning any course, according to Director Eva Mills.

"Most of the students we see are freshmen or weak writers. But the center is here to help all students in any course they are taking," said Mills.

Services provided are not focused on any certain class,

such as freshmen.

"We provide one-to-one help to any student who wants it. It may be to review a paper or to start a paper by choosing a topic," explained Mills.

The center also provides afternoon help sessions scheduled at intervals through the semester. Each hour one workshop concentrates on one specific aspect of writing, such as verbs, comma splices or pronouns.

Tape appointments are also available to students who wish to work on their own. Programs

on tape dealing with grammar, vocabulary and spelling are in the center.

The proficiency examination may prove to be a stumbling block for some transfers. The Writing Center can provide information about the examination and practice writing.

A Hot Line (No. 2138) is available to ask questions about aspects of writing such as grammar and punctuation.

The Writing Center is open 34 hours a week with eight of those being drop-in hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights until 7 p.m. This wide range of

several students drop in at the same time.

"We would much like to reach all students," said Mills. "To provide a place where all students will turn to when unsure of any aspect of writing."

# Chester County family contributes collection

By WENDI DEES  
Special to TJ

Robert D. Knox, Gertrude C. Knox, Annie B. Knox, a Chester County family, and James Sanders of Richburg have donated "one of the most important and extensive collections of historical material ever to be received by the Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections," said Ron Chepesiuk, head of the Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections.

The acquisition is a jewel of a collection. The college is very proud to be the recipient of such important material. The Knox-Wise family papers will be of use

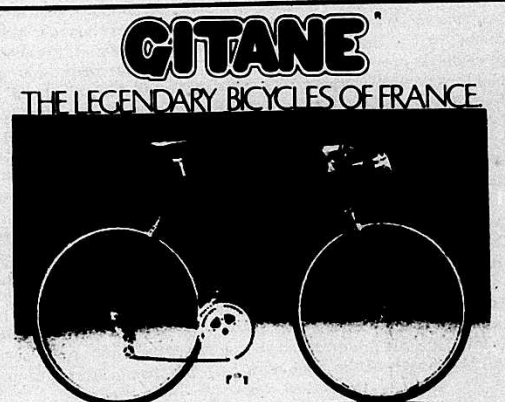
to those researchers interested in South Carolina history," said Chepesiuk.

The collection includes correspondence (1820-1936) relating to the Knox-Wise families, journals and diaries (1840-1940), wills (1793-1825), photographs of people and places, genealogical records and other material.

The collection is based almost entirely on the two families. The Knox-Wise families traced their family trees and gathered all the information they could on the Knox-Wise family. Journals were written about everyday life by James N. Knox and W.D. Knox. Sometimes pages of their

journals said nothing more than "it's raining today." Alexander Wise wrote a journal on what he remembered of the Civil War.

Many family members whose papers are in the collection were prominent in Chester County affairs. Mr. Alexander D. Wise was a probate judge for 12 years and later served as magistrate for 18 years in Halseville Township. W.D. Knox was Chester County's first superintendent of education.



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# Seminar held at WC

By JUDY ALSTON  
TJ staff writer

A presidential election seminar was held on October 11, 1984 at 7 p.m. The seminar was the first of two to be held. The next seminar will be held on Thursday, October 18, 1984 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

The topic for the seminar was "Choosing a Candidate." The first hour of the seminar was devoted to Mary Jeanne Byrd, lecturer in political science, discussing "How the Party System Evolved and How It Works Today." Mrs. Byrd spoke about Western Democratic tradition, political party practices, and Democratic structure. She went through the early Presidents and old parties of the 1700's and 1800's. She included the genesis of the

Republican and Democratic parties.

The second hour of the seminar was devoted to a panel discussion on "What My Party Stands For." The panel had representatives from four political parties in South Carolina: American, Republican, Libertarian, and Democrats. The moderator of the panel was Susan Roberts, professor of political science at Winthrop. Representing each party was Dick Winchester, American party; Wanda Forbes, Republican party; Clarkson McDowell, Democratic party; and Joe Versen, Libertarian party.

Each panelist had five minutes to speak about their party. After each spoke the floor was open to questions from the audience.

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# Crime Watch started at Winthrop

By DENISE MORTON  
Special to TJ

Detective Ralph L. Harper, Winthrop's first full-time detective and Lt. Margaret R. Jordan announced that a Crime Watch Program at Winthrop is now in effect.

"Crime Watch is set up for the students so that they may become involved in protecting the Winthrop College Community by volunteering their time to be an extra set of eyes for Public Safety," said Harper.

Students are not involved in making arrests nor are their identities revealed.

The number of complaints made to Public Safety has declined 50% from September

of 1983 to September of 1984, according to Harper. Jordon said that the most occurring crimes on Winthrop campus are vandalism and theft.

Public Safety is doing many things to lower the crime rate but the students are their own worst enemies according to Jordon. She said the students should take the responsibility to guard their own belongings by locking their doors at all times, whether they are inside the room or not.

A National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Computer was installed August 16 to help Public Safety control crime. This computer has 28 functions. Allowing Public Safety to check for stolen

property, to enter property that has been stolen, to check for wanted persons, license plates and drivers license checks are just a few.

A third way to reduce crime is for the victim to report the crime as soon as possible. Chief Robert F. Williams said, "If people don't report the crime to Public Safety as soon as it occurs, it is difficult for us to investigate."

According to Harper there are three elements in crime. They are the ability to commit the crime, the desire to commit the crime, and the opportunity to commit the crime. Public Safety has no control

over the first two. However, they do have influence over the third. This is where the Winthrop community can become involved in lowering the crime rate.

Public Safety is sponsoring a "Safety Defense" class upon request. This class will instruct students how to protect themselves while jogging, in their rooms, and walking to and from classes.

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**Songwriter**

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**Body Rock (PG-13)**

3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15

**Thief of Hearts (R)**

3:10-5:10-7:10-9:15

## WC student coaches reporter

By MARGO SHILL  
TJ staff writer

Janine Gay was just another member of the percussion section in the Furman University marching band last fall. Or was she?

The transfer student to Winthrop became the coach and guide for SOUTHERN LIVING reporter Mark Childress who joined the band to get the feel for his article on the Furman band.

"Mark just happened to get put beside me in line, and well, I tried to help him learn the steps and movements," Gay said.

Gay played the snare drum in the percussion section of about 22. "The object of it all was to make him blend in with us all. You know, look

like one of us."

The SOUTHERN LIVING writer had been in a band years ago, but it was the coaching of the Furman players that really counted.

Gay, along with other band members, cued Childress on how to fake being a member of the Furman Band. "Little things became important to teach him," said Gay.

Gay found herself keeping up with the actions of two people—Mark and herself. "I was kind of telling him what to do and at the same time trying to keep myself straight."

Childress attended only two practices before the show was performed at a football game.

"He had no idea what he was doing," said Gay. "But all he joked around a lot with everyone." Gay commented

on how easy it was to work with Childress. "He just got along with everyone so well."

The long-awaited and little-rehearsed performance went well, according to Gay.

The Furman University Band was featured in the September 1984 issue of SOUTHERN LIVING.

## Ratano to display art

By DREW TANNER  
Special to TJ

Sally Pantano, assistant professor of art, will display her works in an invitational art exhibition entitled "Three From Home" Oct. 7-25 in schools.

Of the nine prints Pantano will display, three are Intaglio etchings, two linoleum prints, printing ceramics, and four woodcuts. She will exhibit 17 clay pottery pieces including bowls and vases. Pantano said her prints deal mainly with abstractions. "My prints are not realistic, and are based on landscapes," Pantano said.

Pantano graduated from Greater Johnstown High School and in 1960 received a bachelor of science degree

from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in art education. She achieved a master of education degree from Pennsylvania State University and taught in the Westmont Hilltop and East Conemaugh schools.

Pantano, along with two other Johnstown natives, will be the only artists featured. "This is the first time," Pantano said, "that we have invited to show our works."

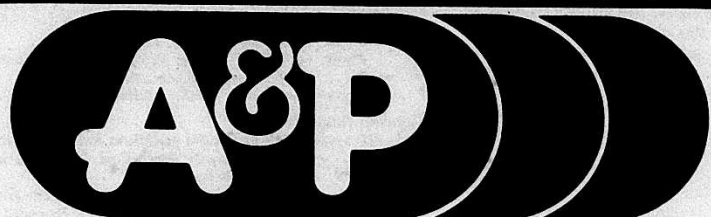
Pantano graduated from Greater Johnstown High School and in 1960 received a bachelor of science degree

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# Golden Garnets promote enthusiasm

By LIKA J. SCHROCK  
TJ staff writer

The Golden Garnets are not cheerleaders; they are dancers who perform dance routines at basketball games. The Golden Garnets also try to promote enthusiasm and school spirit at the games as well as in the school functions, according to Kim Crews, Golden Garnet's Captain.

Some school functions in which the Garnets will be involved are the CROP Walk, sponsoring a booth at Halloween Happening, and other school-spirited functions.

Crews also said that the Golden Garnets are trying something different this year. The Garnets who were on the squad last year had to try out for the squad again. The squad is also going on a health improvement plan and wearing new uniforms called "uni-tards."

"The health plan is to have the squad in the best of health by keeping their weight down and toning up their muscles," said Crews. This plan requires the girls to be weighed and to have their body fat measured by Dr. Bowers of the health department. The weights and measurements are inputted into the computer which prints out the percentage of body fat, the weight, the athletic weight and the minimum weight of each girl. From these results, each Garnet's weight should fall between the athletic weight and the minimum weight by the time they perform.

The advisor of the Golden Garnets is Carolyn S. Yonce, who is also in charge of the entire spirit program such as

the cheerleaders, the Eagle, Green.

The next scheduled tryout is on December 3. During the tryouts, the Garnets include Kim Crews, captain; Kris Schroeder, co-captain; Keli McHale, Carrie Davison; Kerri Robinson, Andrea Calli-cut, Ann Stegal, and Glenda

day. The girls should remember that the panel of judges are looking for their poise, their confidence, and their smiles.

"I am really excited," said Crews. There are a lot of creative people who are interested to go out and dance as well as cheer for the team. "We are looking forward to a good year," said Crews.

## Education Means Business!

is the theme of Winthrop College's

Rededication Celebration

including November 15th addresses by

former First Lady Rosalynn Carter

and

Delaware Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV

to which you are enthusiastically invited.



### Friday, November 9

8 p.m. Bob Hope. Coliseum (Tickets \$12.50 and \$10.50)

### Saturday, November 10

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Workshop: Teacher-Made Materials, Withers Building  
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Advanced CPR, Dinkins Auditorium

### Sunday, November 11

9:30 a.m. Christian Fellowship, Winthrop Chapel  
2 p.m. Foreign Film, "CRIA," 18 Kinard Hall  
7 p.m. Former N.Y. Yankees All-Star Bobby Richardson: "Faith, Sports, and Education," Johnson Hall  
7 p.m. Foreign Film, "CRIA," 18 Kinard Hall

### Monday, November 12

10 a.m. Lecture by Harvard psychiatrist and Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar Dr. Robert Coles, "On Character," Tillman Auditorium  
7 p.m. Opening Reception: Alan Huston's fiber arts exhibit, "Coverings: Anything That Covers," Thurmond Hall  
7:30 p.m. Film: "Pablo Picasso: The Legacy of a Genius," 114 Rutledge Hall  
9 p.m. Singer/guitarist Kirk Edwards, Dinkins Student Center

### Tuesday, November 13

9 a.m.-noon "The Future of Dietetics," Martha Reddout, State University of New York, and Karla Sneegas, Dairy and Food Nutrition Council, Thurmond Hall  
2 p.m. "Nutrition: Technology and Confusion," Dr. Paul LaChance, Rutgers University, Johnson Hall  
6:30 p.m. "Educating for the 21st Century," David Pearce Snyder, author and editor, Futurist magazine, Tillman Auditorium  
7 p.m. Lecture by Executive-in-Residence Donald D. Lennox, President of International Harvester Co., Johnson Hall  
8 p.m. Winthrop Chorale, Recital Hall  
8 p.m. Singer/guitarist Kirk Edwards, Dinkins Student Center

### Wednesday, November 14

10 a.m. Lecture by Executive-in-Residence Donald D. Lennox, President of International Harvester Co., 18 Kinard Hall  
4 p.m. "Education, Economic Development, and the Labor Force," Everett Lee, demographer, University of Georgia, Johnson Hall, 4 p.m.  
6 p.m. Rededication Reception and Dinner, McBryde Hall (\$15 per person)  
7 p.m. Dance Theater Studio Showcase, Peabody Dance Studio

### Thursday, November 15

9 a.m. Rededication Service, Rev. Robert E. Stillwell, Oxford University Delegate, Winthrop Chapel  
10 a.m. Rededication Convocation: Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Delaware Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV; investiture of Winthrop's seventh president, Philip Lader, Byrnes Auditorium (Reception following on Byrnes grounds)  
2 p.m. Prêt-a-porter European Collection: Spring/Summer '85 Fashions-Lenore Benson, former director of New York City Fashion Group, and Frankie Welch, design and fashion authority, Johnson Hall  
3:30 p.m. "Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing World" .. Panel: Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, Queens College Academic Vice President Cynthia Tyson, S.C. Superintendent of Education Charlie Williams, Demographer Everett Lee, and Investment Banker John Winthrop, Johnson Hall  
7:30 p.m. "The South's Double Centennial: 1786-1886-1986" Dr. George B. Tindall, historian, University of North Carolina, Johnson Hall

### Friday, November 16

Noon Athletics Tip-Off Luncheon, Coliseum (reservations required)  
7 p.m. Personal Investment Workshop, Dinkins Auditorium  
7 p.m. Winthrop Women's Inter-squad Basketball, Coliseum  
8 p.m. Winthrop Men's Basketball vs. Irish National Basketball Team, Coliseum  
8 p.m. Winthrop Symphonic Band Concert, Byrnes Auditorium

### Saturday, November 17

10 a.m.-5 p.m. FallFest: The Smokey Mountain Sunshine Band, arts and crafts, professional puppeteer, cloggers, musical performances, and regional exhibits  
9 a.m. Winthrop Day for prospective students and families (tours and faculty "open house")  
10 a.m. Biathlon, Tillman Hall  
11 a.m. Presentation: Stan Brock, author, naturalist, and former co-star of NBC's "Wild Kingdom"  
8 p.m. Winthrop Invitational Band Clinic Concert, Byrnes

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